

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



PARIS DRESSES IN WHITE FOR GAYETIES REVIVED BY PEACE

Elaborate Flounced Skirts, Draperies, Scant Corsages, No Sleeves in Daytime Characterize Summer Fashions in France

SURELY there will be more races or the Fetes de Charite, or any such gathering of smartly dressed signed," was the closing of every fashion story cabled Paris; and it begins to look as if these

which the hot and dusty city had In many weeks, and was wel-ed with a sense of satisfaction far In private she

Cannon boomed on the Place des Inscan the heavens for the Gothas. And the Americans acted with them. Then reaction. "Why, it's peace!" they cried to each other, and the more lighthearted, or perhaps the less well informed, rushed over to the boule-vards to make a night of it.

A happy enough melange of men in uniform, students and the inevitable girls it was, while flags waved from intless windows and the shop keepre expressed their feelings by deco-

this is a "white season," the first that Paris has known for years, dealers mean to make the of it. So many white frocks, washable white frocks, have not cleaner's and laundry bills within the memory of the writer; and ept such bills without a sensaof panic nowadays argues a conon that is proof against shell

the races on a sunny Thursday unday one sees that favored frock efore the war, the lingerie frock ce and fine linen over a black in or taffeta foundation, revived in all its glory. Simply cut gowns of white China silk, often with the skirt n finely plaited sections, are worn, while white tussore comes in for hon-orable mention, ranking with crepe de chine. White shoes and stockings White shoes and stockings pany these gowns, and some-a white hat, but more often a soft color is chosen for the

is enthusiastic over colored felt for hats in a mushroom shape, trimmed with a wreath of expertly artificial flowers or berries; are nasturtiums on orange, currants on henna brown, roses on citron on jade green, cansies on mauve.

one of these felt mushrooms; and ten cent French soldiers. to one it is of mauve. For mauve is

If one were asked, however, what color one saw most of in Paris at the subject of fringes. At the February

women, the answer would be "None"; for undoubtedly the greater number of women are still in black. Tills black days of the summer season in tonishingly cheerful, to American eyes, but the French aristocrat-whether were to be realized.

she be an aristocrat by hirth or worldwe came to Paris with the first ly possessions—feels that its sombreness is the best public expression of

In private she will be as gorgeo too deep seated to find expression in and sumptuous as you please; she the wild gayety of the historic "Ar- may wear, as many smart women are doing at the present moment, an immerse hoop skirt of brocade, colored des and sirens shrieked; the sulse of a people who so recently her bare arms in barbaric black of ostrich feathers; but she wears this to a dinner or dance at which she has own circle, the people les and sirens shricked; the first like a tropical parrot, and wreather who know her attitude toward the af-fairs of the republic in this increasingly trying time, who will not criticise her for extravagance in the hour of national anxiety, as they criticised her ancestors at the end of the eighteenth

century.

In public she is dressed for the m part in black, in white or in navy blue, unsensational in cut and depending upon a matched string of pearls, a pair of antique and high priced earrings, a magnificent necklace of jade or a few engths of exquisite lace which has descended to her as an heirloom to give that uncopiable character to her attire which is the mark of exclusiveness the world over.

Yet the feeling for color, a tendency to warmer, richer and more satisfying coloration in clothes, is in the air. It shows itself in the bright hats and parasols which increase in number

Colored Hats Everywhere.

every day. Parasols are particularly amusing They are smaller than they have been for years. They are ruffled, frilled and fluted, they are made of brilliant metal shot brocades, or chintzes that blend the whole palette of a modern painter A few small turbans of Oriental brocade with a parasol to match have been worn with a dark blue or black gown, and the effect is excellent.

All sorts of wrist bags are also absorbing the interest of the smart woman whose stock of such things had fallen to the vanishing point during the war. In the daytime she is car-rying a rather big bag of suede in beige or gray, mounted in tortoise shell or silver and exquisitely lined

Or she may prefer one of the countw, quaint flowers of ostrich flues less varieties of beaded bags which the lish hat of black glycerinized ostrich Some of the loveliest of these bags dangling over her eyes she is wearing are made by wounded and convales-

If this may be characterized as a one of the supreme colors of the sea- white season, it may surely be called the early summer Paris exhausted the

She made the course this week in an \$2. Mrs. Walter H. Close is playing golf daily. Mrs. Donald S. Less, the Misses Maud and Hope Bush, Mrs. J. S. Rob-

erts and several others are on the links

every day. Mrs. Roberts gave a luncheon at the Casino on Thursday for twelve friends, including Mrs. Thomas Gilroy,

Jr., Mrs. George Pynchon, Mrs. Ed-ward W. McKenna, Mrs. Walter H. Close, Mrs. Henry Rutledge Buist, Mrs.

William W. McAlpin, Mrs. George T. Smith and Miss Natalle Smith. Mrs. Frank Hamilton Davis and two

children are here for a two months stay and will be joined in September by Mr. Davis. Dr. George Ash Taylor and his mother, Mrs. William Sinclair, mo-tored here from New York. Mr. and Mrs.

Ziba Bennett and Miss Pauline Bennett Wright motored here from Bretton Woods and will remain until September.

Mrs. Max Shoop and her son Revell Mc-Callum motored down from Northamton

Among New York people joining the Greenbrier colony this week were Mand Mrs. Joseph Wright Harriman an

Miss Miriam ,Harriman, Mrs. Frank Spencer Witherbee, Mrs. Benjamin C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingston Burrill, Edward I. Burrill, Jr., Charles S. Inman, Jr., Mrs. Robert L. Ide, Mr.

Anna Mrs. James H. Benedict, Miss Stella Benedict, Dr. Catesby C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Norton, Mrs. Harris Colt and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. Edgar Salinger, William Austin Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Stra-lem and party

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Mrs. Henry Oelrichs of New York is here with her mother, Mrs. Andrew Moreland, also Miss Sara Moreland of

White Sulphur Springs Activities

This has been a gay week here with tain Club on Tuesday evening. Philip parties, many leading up to the tenth H. Duer of New York and Baltimore entertained twenty members of annual Horse Show at The Meadows on Priday and Saturday. Many enter-tained in honor of Senator and Mrs. Miles Poindexter, who were here for a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. McKenna at Casino Mrs. Edward W. McKenna at Casino dinner contage. Mr. McKenna gave a stag evening.

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Mercer French of New York will enter.

Sha made the course this week in an 82. in the Greenbrier Saturday evening in, hopor of the Senator, who was the chief after dinner speaker. As the chief opposite of the League of Nations he dwell on that theme in his speech.

New Yorkers at the dinner included H. Roger Winthrop, George T. Smith, Russell Colt. Walter H. Close, Thomas

B. Mosher, Edward Livingston Burrill and Dr. John Freeland.

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Mrs. McKenna gave a dinner that
evening in honor of Mrs. Poindexter.
Her guests included Mesdames Thomas
F. Gilroy, Jr., George M. Pynchon,
Thornton Lewis, William Haywood.
Walter H. Close, Russell G. Colt, Alexander Brown, John D. Little, Andrew
Squire and W. James Walker.

A support dance at the Casing Satur-

A supper dance at the Casino Satur-day evening attracted over seventy members of the younger set, and a midnight supper of sausages and scrambled eggs was served. Mrs. Royal C. Cole-man, Mise Natalie Smith, Mrs. J. K. Wise, E. E. Glenn and H. O. D. Hunter Mrs. Edward W. McKenna gave a tea Sunday afternoon at Casino Cottage, where more than one hundred persons were invited to meet Senator and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr. of New York gave a dinner for four-tien friends Sunday evening at the Greenbrier. Entertaining at the Greenbrier at luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, who had a luncheon of twelve for Benjamin Winchell, South-ern Regional Director for the United States Railroad Administration, and Mrs. Winchell, who came from Wash-legton to pass the day.

Judge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of Sudge and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of St. Louis entertained twenty-eight friends at a beefstesk party at the Kate's Mountain Club Monday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Colt, Sena-tor and Mrs. Miles Poindexter, Mr. and 6frs. Edward W. McKenna, Mrs. Piorge Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Claus A. Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Leg-gett, Mrs. Henry Rutledge Buist, Mrs. es S. Grant, Judge James M. and Mrs. Albert A. Cowan were

shops are busily selling to the A. E. F. openings, Renee, the Premet premiere the waist with a tule sash. Cheruit When the Parisian is not wearing a at fabulous prices. There isn't a ham- who set up for herself this year, and Callot use it; in fact, every house turban with wildly poised al- let within the track of our divisions launched a fringe gown which increites sweeping her shoulder or without its example of the bead work stantly became one of the great sucticiding her chin, or a wide, flat Eng- of Paris brought home by a veteran cesses of the collections. It was shown lace flounces out of the lay

> broidered. Always from a line just be low the waist was hung a deep silk fringe, put on in groups of a few strands, and modelled on the grass skirt of the Hawasian girl. The fringe swayed and swung with the rhythm of the dance and attracted evmore entertained twenty members of the younger set at a dinner at Elm-hurst Farm also on Tuesday evening. The Misses Katherine and Jeanne Mo-Laughlin of New Brunswick, N. J., were hostesses at an "ole Virginia dinner" at the Pines on Wednesday evening.
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> Members of the sports colony are ery woman who saw them so powerfully that she soon possessed a copy of the gown. Fringe skirts became the leading fashion, and when the racing season opened they held the palm for popularity.

put one foot before the other.

lars and shoulder decorations of fringe, and fringe invaded the millinery and finally the craze paid the penalty of excessive popularity and smart women had to adopt something in self defence What they adopted was lace. Since the end of June lace has reigned su-

Chanel uses it in a flounced skirt with a corsage which is really a jacket

W. McKenna, Samuel P. Davidge, George

T. Smith, Col. James R. Branch, John D. Little, Homer L. Ferguson, Jacquelin P. Taylor, Alexander P. Witty, John

P. Taylor, Alexander P. Witty, John W. Grant, Garrett B. Wall, Thomas B. Paine, John Currie, DeSoto Fitz-gerald, Lawrence Lewis, Dr. John Free-land and Judge Henry S. Priest.

their mothers packed them in to use Why they are not all sunburned to

a crisp is a mystery of the art of cos-metics that it would be interesting to With their lace frocks they wear tulle or lace hats with one thickness over their burnished hair for a crown and floppy brims, garnished as often as not with aigrettes. Such a gown makes a parasol an absolute ne cessity if the day is as warm as the Paris weather man delights to give it to us. We don't understand his thermometer, but we do understand the

Capes are not done for by any means, however, in spite of their having been worn all the winter. When ever the weather requires a wrap it is the cape that is chosen. Often its which began at the neckline and fell crepe de chine, with a Pierrot collar of pinked ruching. The newest are waistline with a twisted belt. It was narrow and fold about the figure, held together in front, for they are always without fastening of any kind. Tiered figure in sections of fringe bordered capes are becoming more frequent and for winter wear we are promise a combination of cape and coat which has already made a tentative appear

ance. Immense fur collars are at-tached to the satin afternoon capes. Skirt lengths have been a moot American fashion arbiters for more than a year. On the boulevards one still sees them so short as to be prac-tically negligible. You see a figure which you think is a nice little twelve- bracelets of ostrich feathers. The Parisenne in public dresses for the most part in black and year-old-girl. As you pass her you white. The gown on the left is of black taffeta and black Chantilly lace, and the petal gown commit the solecism of turning to look at her youthful face and you recring her to be of middle age. Paris for tailleurs and daytime dresses, pointed petal shaped flounces, one over in the back, which tells you that the slipped on over the head and tied about | American ones, and very short indeed

OLD FORGE, N. Y.

event of this week was the mask ball at the Bald Mountain House Tuesday evening. Other features included fancy dress affairs, bridges and the usual Moreand, also also sais sais an each of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Bush and the Misses Maud and Hope Bush and Master Rufus T. Bush are at the Greenbrier.

Mr. Bush returned from Europe in July. He expects to return to Europe in the

Maule, Miss H. Ethel Maule and Miss McClure of Mount Vernon and Master Richard Barrett. Miss Elise Russell of New York, Perris Washburn of Ossining, Robert Young of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Miss Elise Russell of New York, Perris Washburn of Ossining, Robert Young of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Madeline Tuohy of Corona with hundreds present. Members of the committee were Henry Waters Taft. A number of sojourness.

Frank Garlock and family of camp on Fourth Lake.

Ashlyn and Denzel Bagster-Collins
of New York were at the Bald Moun-

tain House last week end. Wednesday they motored back to the city with H.

skirts are several inches shorter than while they are a little longer for afterAmerican ones, and very short indeed noon gowns, especially those which cotton voile. One of the best frocks show transparent hems, a very fre- worn at the races was in mauve voile, tire curve of the leg. Skirts are extremely elaborate. They ing taffeta.

on the right is made of mauve taffeta and mousseline de soie.

are fringed and flounced and draped "Look at their feet!" is the injunc-till one wonders what will be done to tion that used to be given to us when

is worn even in the street. If a glove fashionable footgear of the Rue de is is worn with it, and this is by no Paix and Fifth avenue at the present means always, it comes just to the el-bow. Even when the fabric of the ica," is the way a Frenchman ex gown is black taffeta, this hard line presses it, when groups of hurrying across the arm below the shoulder is women, with long pointed feet and unsoftened by glove, or scarf, or trim- long, narrow skirts, appeared suddenly,

Taffeta frocks are favorites, rather

the skirt managed in this fashion, and the waist a surplice bodice of match

The Parisenne in private is gorgeous and sumptuous. She may wear an immense puffed

skirt of brocade in the colors of a tropical parrot, with her bare arms wreathed in barbaric

bracelets of ostrich feathers. The Parisenne in public dresses for the most part in black and

Florence Le Baçon of Brooklyn won a twenty-yard canoe sprint. Mrs. E. H. Harris of New York triumphed in a similar race-for forty yards. John F. Ballow, Jr., and Charles McMeeken of Brooklyn and Frank Shipman of Woodhaven were judges and H. J. Cook of New York conducted the regatta.

A regatta will probably be held at the New Arrow-Head next Saturday before the masquerade.

**The wonders what will be done to them next. Bodices are correspondingly simple, very low, even in the daytime, while waistlines are at their that they could tell infallibly whether a man or woman bought, shoes in Paris, New York, Madrid, Rome or London. Certainly there never was greater divergence in shoemaking than that which exists between the law of the shoulder than that which exists between the law of the shoulder than that which exists between the law of the shoulder than that which exists between the law of the shoulder than that which exists between the law of the shoulder than the weakled for a sure guide to nationality. There were experts who told us that they could tell infallibly whether a man or woman bought, shoes in Paris, New York, Madrid, Rome or London. Certainly there never was greater divergence in shoemaking than that which exists between the shoulder than the work of the

some fine morning on the streets.
"French women have the tiniest

simple, with skirts in finely pleated feet in the world," says the American simple, with skirts in finely pleated front with officer, gazing at a pair of number carefully chosen than the gown itself this week were Mr. and Mrs. Adam & the pleated frills at the sides. This move-two, short vamped, stubby toed slip-like one of the characteristics of Parisian Luke, the Misses Grace W. and Rose Gr ment of trimming at the hips is acment of trimming at the hips i

On the stage this fashion has been seen considerably. The entire cast in

Colored stockings, rather than black,

No color, is more sought at present than brown. There are numberless brown hats, bags and parasols. A white frock the other day was soon. white frock the other day was worn with a hat, shoes and stockings, gloves.

Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman and Mrs. Au

Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman and Mrs. Au parasol and bag of this color. They tell us that it will be one of the very best choices for autumn. That the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fasket got is best choices for autumn. That the details of the gown should be more from Bernardsville to remain weeks.

Others who arrived from New

Shoes in Vogue Recall the Grecian Republics and Sometimes Are Worn Without Stockings-Bright Hats Appear Everywhere

height than the feet of our women. | by devising various combinations of Extraordinary footgear is a feature of the mode. At an afternoon fete one sees a woman in the thinnest stockings, with jewelled Greek sandals which do not hide any of the lines of her foot, and which give her barely sole to walk on and a bite of strap as support. The great stocking controversy is still the centre of gossip. and even the newspapers devote black, with a binding of jade green at space on the four precious pages to each edge of their straps, and her the discussion of the propriety of gloves of white, with gauntlet wrists. going without this expensive article of attire.

People say they have seen womer with bare legs at the races, but as a matter of fact there is usually a cobwebby stocking there of a pale golden shade which looks much like nature. If you look very close and are de-termined to verify your facts before

publication, you will detect the seam

a woman had built her costume around a string of jade beads, which was long enough to hang below her waist. She wore a simple black gown, with the beads around her neck and a hat of

black tulle, with an algrette of jade green at the side. Her shoes were were lined with green kid.

accessories to go with it.

At a smart function the other day

These details proved that every one of her accessories had been made especially for her and gave her clothes the distinction which special designing always conveys. Yet to the casual observer she was simply gowned in black, with touches of green.

BIG MOOSE.

Big Moose, N. Y., August 9.—Water sport enthusiasts at Higby's are plan-ning a three-day regatts for the welk after next, when it is expected that all the summer people on the lake will join ir. making the affair a real Adirondsck

shared in the influx of vacationists arriving for August. Dances were held at Lake View Lodge and the Glenmore Wednesday night, a big party was held at Higby's Friday and a reception at the Hotel Glenmore Saturday night. New arrivals include from New York and vicinity:

Highy Camp-George L. Stevenson Miss Loretta V. Delany, Miss Mani Tourney, Miss Helen Dougherty, Miss Fleanor Crane, Miss Isabel Bauer, Lewis M. Stevenson, Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Miss Olive Murphy, Irving C. Eldredge, John W. Peters, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bennett, Miss Edith Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiling, Frank P. Collina, Brooklyn; Mrs. Paul C. Carey, Francis E. Carey, Richard A. Carey, East Orenge, N. J.; Miss Marjorie D. Jefferson, Mont-clair, N. J.; M. V. Pickett, Miss Mary M. Pickett, Miss Mabel MacMurray, Miss Margaret McNell, Miss Alice MacMur-ray, Jersey City.

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Lake View Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. M.
H. Paddon, Jr., Manhattan; Miss Belle Huntington, Brooklyn.

Burdick's Camp—James P. Elur, George W. Quinn, Edward L. Dore, Manhattan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Van de Vellse, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seidlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pala, Brooklyn; Miss

and Mrs. Frank Pala, Brooklyn; Miss Florence C. Andrews, Jamaica; Miss Florence I. Burdge, Hackensack, N. J.; Miss Dorothea Morrison, Yonkers. Hotel Glenmore—H. K. Warburton, Mrs. E. J. Guenther, Miss Mary Sexton,

Charles W. Stapleton, Miss Ethel Cushing, Miss Dorothy Cushing, Miss G. Patterson, Manhattan; Miss Agnes C. Erickson, Brooklyn; Mrs. C. B. Knowles, New Rechelle; Clarence Brucker, Englawood, N. J.; Miss M. Frances Monahan,

NEW CASTLE, N. H.

NEW CASTLE-BY-THE-SKA, N. H., Aus 9.—Shooting on the Wentworth Gun Club range has been keen. James K. Clarks of Ardmore, Pa., has led all competitors at trap shooting, while Miss Beatrice Lehman of New York won the ladies' prize for the week's high score. King Upton's yacht, the Cacholot, from Marblehead, Mass. has been an-

from Marbiehead, Mass., has been un-chored in the harbor during the week, while Mr. Upton and his party have been enjoying the Wentworth. Mrs. Melville E. E. Stone, Miss E. E. Btone, Miss C. N. Balens and Mrs. J. M. Pratt of New York make up a touring party visiting at the Wentworth.

James K. Clarke of Philadelphia and Mrs. Clarke are guests of Col and Mrs.
C. A. Judkins of Brookline.
Mrs. Adele Clarke and her mother,
Mrs. W. E. Van Name of New York

who have been at Kennebunkport for July, are here for August. Arrivals at Hotel Wentworth include

Mrs. Melville E. Stone, Miss E. E. Stone Miss C. N. Balens, Mrs. J. M. Pratt Lieut-Commander and Mrs. H. H. Frast. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gerc. Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Williams, Mrs. Jefferson Cod-dington, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Reynard, Miss Elizabeth Reynard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elizabeth Reynard, Mr. and Mrs. Albeit Schaefer, Mrs. William C. Pearson, Miss M. Pearson, Miss V. Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Danforth, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, Mrs A. M. Cowies, Miss K. B. Rathbone, Mrs. W. J. Tingue, Miss Idllian Tingue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potts Mrs. Putnam Morrison of New York, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lightbody, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bellow, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Van Nostrand, Brook-ter, Luby, D. Consen, Mass, Mary G. Mrs. Norman W. Van Nostrand, Brooklyn; John D. Craven, Miss Mary G. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Schenck, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Slawson, Mrs. Rudolph Kraft, Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capron Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Warren, Mrs. Walter P. Warren, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. C. U. V. Sewall and son, Rye, N. Y.

HOT SPRINGS, VA.

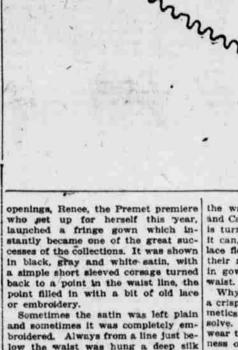
Hor Springs, Va., Aug. 9 .- Capt and a piece called "La Reine Joyeuse" appeared without stockings, even during the rigors of a Paris winter.

Hot Springs, and Mrs. W. M. Talbot, who were daily on the golf course, played a final two-the rigors of a Paris winter. colored stockings, rather than black, are the rule. Even with black shoes they are of gray, brown or taupe—anything but prosale black. The French woman has always had a lik—french woman has always had a lik—ing for champagne colored and gray footgear, but her passion for brown is new.

Week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Folger are also daily players any thing but prosale black. The Stanley Wolff, Miss Harriet McCock, Miss Ursula Squier, Frank Schoonmaker R. F. Knoedler, W. Barun is new. Bentley Squier 3d are others from Near York who take daily delight on the

person in as often as abe could Miss Ann Johnson and Miss Eliste Bollon

geit, Mrs. Henry Rutledge Buist, Mrs. Blaine Elkins, Col. and Mrs. James R. Branch, Mrs. Emma Springs, Mrs. Pearl F. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Witty, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Dr. John Freeland, H. Roger Winthrop, Charles S. Grant, Judge James M.



One woman caused a mild sensation appearing in a gown of fringe to the hem. It was held in at the in alternating strands of black and white. Another version swathed the crepe de chine, a wide scarf like band across the shoulders and a skirt made of diminishing tiers of the same, until the last tier, around the ankles, allowed the wearer just enough room to

Capes took to themselves big col-

ertson and Frederick Campbell of New

OLD FORGE, N. Y., August 9.-The big

autumn.

Mrs. Huge Wintner of New York gave a party on the veranda of the Bald Mountain House Thursday afternoon in henor of the birthdays of Miss Peggy Maule, Miss H. Ethel Maule and Miss Anna Flouke of Villanova, Pa.

The Horse Show cottline.

A number of sojourners from New they motored back to the city with York, and Brooklyn played prominent Jackson Starks, who passed July parts in a successful local regattia held the woods.

Champ Tennis League is under way. ark are at their camp on Moose River. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Marvin of New York are at their eamp on Second Lake. Mrs. Sidney Franc of Brooklyn is entertain-ing Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gary of At-lanta and Miss Gertrude Baldwin at her